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Syracuse University

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ECONOMICS NEWSLETTER

April, 2010

Syracuse University

Spring Issue

Andrew Smith Lecture Series Inaugurated March 5, 2010



Left to right: Prof. Rohlfs, (Distinction Students) Daniel Weistrop, Auyon Ghosh, Rita Pattarini, Karl "Chip" Case, Guest Speaker, Ann O'Neill, Scott Kuzdeba, Drew Sullivan

The housing market and its impact on the macroeconomy was the topic of the first Andrew F. Smith Lecture on International Economics and Development. Karl Case, a distinguished professor of Economics at Wellesley College, presented an overview of the origins of the housing finance crisis, new data on housing price trends across the United States, and an analysis of the impact of the crisis on the wider economy nationally and globally. Those attending the lecture in Egger Hall's Public Events Room were treated to a humorous poem Case wrote to explain the origins of the crisis. Dr. Case is co-creator of the Case-Shiller index of housing prices, a widely cited barometer of local housing market conditions, and he speaks throughout the US and abroad on housing markets and housing finance.

Joining Maxwell faculty and students at the Lecture were members of the family of Andrew F. Smith, (B.A., Economics, 1985) in whose memory the Lectureship was established. The Smith family joined Dr. Case, the 2010 Economics Distinction students, and faculty from the Maxwell School and the Whitman School for a luncheon celebrating the start of the lecture series. The lectureship allows the Economics Department to enrich its undergraduate program by bringing to campus leading scholars on issues of critical importance to economic development.

You're Invited!

Every year, the Economics Department offers many ways for students to meet other Economics majors, Econ faculty, and even alums. Here are a few upcoming events that you may want to put on your calendar.

- **Economics Club Upcoming Events:** Career Services will be presenting at our meeting on March 31. Check with the Economics office (110 Eggers) for more details. The annual Economics Club BBQ will be held in April. Look for details soon.
- **Distinction Student Presentations:** Six graduating seniors are busy preparing their Distinction projects for presentation on **May 4th**. Consider dropping by 112 Eggers Hall to find out what these students have learned about CT scanning technology, how terrorism and natural disasters affect the stock market, labor practices in China, doctor's drug-prescribing behavior, movie release dates and box office sales, and college applications and post-season sports berths. **Presentations are from 3:30-6:30 p.m.** Come to see one presentation or stay for all of them.
- **Omicron Delta Epsilon Dinner:** If you have been invited to join ODE or were inducted last year, please join us for a dinner on **Wednesday, April 28th** honoring members of this international honor society. See inside for more information on this year's guest speaker.

Congratulations Graduating Seniors!



**Maxwell Dean's Reception
for graduating
Economics students, families, and friends**

Saturday, May 15, 2010

**Immediately following the Convocation at the Dome
Second Floor, Eggers Commons
(right beside the Dean's office)**

Paul Swartz will speak at ODE Induction Dinner on April 28th



Paul Swartz graduated as a University Scholar from Syracuse University in 2005 with majors in economics, finance and accounting. After graduation he began work for a large hedge fund, Bridgewater Associates, where he worked for the portfolio and risk control group and later for the currency and equity teams. In 2008, Paul was tempted away from Bridgewater by the Council on Foreign

Relation's Center for Geoeconomics Studies. At CFR, Paul worked on the Council's *Economic Crisis Guide*, a multimedia exploration of the origins and impacts of the global financial crisis of 2008, for which the Council was awarded an Emmy in 2009. Much of his time is spent producing content for CGS's *Geo-Graphics* blog, whose content has been used in reporting by the Financial Times, the Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal, and the New York Times. Outside of his work for the CFR, he consults for a large hedge fund, the chairman of an investment bank interest in public policy, and a former CFR colleague who now works on the White House's NEC/NSC staff. Paul remains in touch with his roots in Oswego, NY and he returns each year to speak to Oswego high school seniors about financial markets and investments.

Applications now being accepted for the:

JOANN HEFFERNAN HEISEN AWARD

For Outstanding Undergraduate Achievement in Economics

Application Deadline: Monday, April 5, 2010

For more information, contact 443-3843

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON International Economics Honor Society

Outstanding students in economics are invited to become lifetime members in the Omicron Delta Epsilon international honor society (ODE). The society exists to form a community of economists across countries. Membership is based on scholarly achievement and is recognized worldwide. Criteria for selection for the ODE Honor Society are:

- Junior or senior standing;
- Overall GPA of 3.00 or higher;
- Successful completion of ECN 301 (or 311) and 302;
- Successful completion of at least two upper division ECN courses (300 level or above), excluding ECN 301, 302, 311, 365, and 470;
- Economics GPA of 3.00 or higher (calculated from course work taken to date in intermediate theory courses and upper-division economics electives).

If you qualify and you have not received an invitation to join this society from us, please contact Maureen Eastham in the department office 110 Eggers or at mmeastha@maxwell.syr.edu or 443-3843.



Are you aiming for a BS, as opposed to a BA, in Economics?

Then make plans to fit the following courses into your plan of study for the BS:

ECN 311 (instead of 301), 505, 521, 522; MAT 295, 296.

See www.maxwell.syr.edu/uec/BABS.htm for more info on the BA vs BS.



REMINDER:

Please make sure your **local campus address** is correct in MySlice. This helps us to avoid sending correspondence to your permanent/home address. Thank you!

Where are they now?



Jeff Evans, B.A. in Economics, 2006

5:45 AM: Three years and I'm still not used to waking up before 6 AM every Monday through Friday. But the fact that I do, and then tolerate a 45-minute reverse commute out of New York City to Greenwich, CT each day on top of that, must mean I enjoy my job as an emerging markets investment analyst for the hedge fund and asset management firm Axiom.

7:05 AM: At the office, I start my day by reviewing the relevant overnight news and stock price performance for our portfolio companies trading in Asia. Managing a portfolio of up to 100 companies, spanning virtually every industry and corner of the globe, requires a keen awareness of current events that range anywhere from government policy in Indonesia to weather patterns that impact the soybean planting season in Latin America.

9:15 AM: Flashing lights on my Reuters monitor indicate breaking news...after several catastrophic mining accidents in recent months, the Chinese government has proposed a move to shut down a large portion of the country's domestic coal mines that supply resources for electricity and steel production, among other things. The resulting impact would force China to import massive amounts of coal from overseas to meet their ever increasing demand, driving up prices of the commodity and demand for Asian shipping lines. In simple terms, my job is to first analyze the likelihood of this scenario playing out. Then identify the best trading opportunities for our fund, assuming my prediction is correct. For the sake of simplicity, a basic example in this case would be buying high quality coal producers that benefit from the looming surge in coal prices and Chinese demand, and selling short (betting that the stock price falls instead of rises) companies that would suffer from potential supply chain disruptions and higher commodity input costs.

11:00 AM: Meeting with my superiors, two co-Portfolio Managers, in a "lightning round" format to quickly review the day's macroeconomic data, news, and analysis, to generate new investment ideas for our fund and re-shape our overall investment strategy to fit the current environment.

12:30 PM: Lunch. The part of my day when I miss working in NYC the most. One block in midtown Manhattan dwarfs the entire range of lunch options in Greenwich.

4:00 PM: Back to NYC for a 1-on-1 meeting with the CFO of a Korean telecommunications powerhouse (think a South Korean version of Verizon, minus the "Can you hear me now?" guy). Among the issues discussed are the company's outlook for mobile phone penetration and market competition, providing me with a sense of the competence of company management and a deeper insight to the company's operations to be used in future investment decisions.

6:30 PM: Back in my apartment on the Upper East Side, I draft up a recap of the meeting and send it to my Portfolio Managers, including an investment recommendation for the stock. After a quick news check ahead of the Asian markets open in a couple hours, and sending out a few

emails to the staff of the non-profit organization that I currently manage on a part-time basis here in NYC, I shut it down for the night, just in time to watch the 'Cuse continue their dominance of Big East basketball.

That's "where I am now"; where I'm going to be in the fall, however, is still up in the air. After being accepted into the Yale School of Management, I'm currently considering enrolling in their MBA program starting in August. I enjoy my current role, but also have several other areas of interest that the MBA experience would give me a chance to explore before taking the next step in my career.

For those of you transitioning from college to the world of employment or grad school, I have two pieces of advice that, based on my own experiences, I think are invaluable to achieving professional success (and happiness) in today's environment.

#1: BE UNIQUE. Top finance jobs are insanely competitive (especially in the hedge fund world and even more so now), and you will need more than just a high GPA and/or impressive athletic accomplishments and/or a great internship on your resume to get the job you want. Find something unique about your background, skill set, or experience that will make you stand out from your competition, and make an effort during the interview process to emphasize why YOU bring something more valuable to the table than anybody else. Can't think of something "unique" enough? Then create something. Volunteer overseas during winter break, learn an in-demand foreign language, become an expert on a sub-topic in your desired career field, start a blog about something you're passionate about, offer to help a professor with an outside research project. Anything to give you that meaningful edge during job hunting, grad school applications, etc.

One of these differentiating factors for me happened to be my senior honors thesis, which gave me a rare chance to study financial market behavior and test the performance of a customized investment strategy. (And no Professor Lovely didn't offer me her tickets to the 'Cuse-Villanova game to add in this plug for her honors thesis class.) I never expected to even speak much about my thesis after graduation. But to my surprise, it ended up being a key topic during my interviews, and small pieces of the research I performed in the process still get put to use now in my daily work.

#2: BE EXTREMELY PROACTIVE in networking and exploring your professional interests. The phrase "It's not what you know, it's who you know" is cliché and used in exaggeration, but in the professional world it truly is often at least a 60/40 split between your connections and your skills that gets you places. There are countless networking opportunities available no matter what industry you choose to pursue, and becoming a good and effective networker is significantly easier if you get a head start as an undergrad. Also, I would recommend spending ample time and effort exploring the many different career options aligned with your interests. The only line of work I paid attention to as an undergrad was finance, but after several years of experience in finance, non-profit, and entrepreneurship, I'm realizing I have a multitude of career interests outside of this field. The earlier you get started exploring such interests, the clearer your focus will be on finding your dream job.

Extra Office Hours

Major Advisors – Spring 2010

To become an economics major or to discuss your program of study, see the chart below.
*Look for the **initial** of your **last name** and the corresponding professor's office hours and room location*

Your Last Initial	Advisor	Room No./Phone Email Address	Office Hours
A - B	Devashish Mitra	110B Eggers -- 5762 dmitra@maxwell.syr.edu	TTH 3:00 – 4:00 <u>Extra Office Hours:</u>
C - G	Peter Wilcoxon	434 Crouse Hinds -- 0268 wilcoxon@maxwell.syr.edu	T TH 1:30 – 3:00 <u>Extra Office Hours:</u> M 4/5 1:00-3:00 T 3/30, 4/6 3:00-4:30 TH 4/1, 4/7 12:30-1:30 F 4/2 10:00-12:00
H – J	Christopher Rohlf	426 Eggers -- 5455 carohlf@maxwell.syr.edu	TH 10:00 – 11:30 TH 2:00 – 3:30 <u>Extra Office Hours:</u> W 3/31, 4/7 9:30-11:30 & 2:00-5:00
K - L	Jeffrey Kubik	426 Eggers -- 9063 jdkubik@maxwell.syr.edu	M W 1:00 – 2:15 <u>Extra Office Hours:</u> T 3/30 10:00-11:30 T 4/6 1:00-2:30 TH 4/1 1:00-2:30 TH 4/8 10:00-11:30
M - O	Jeffrey Weinstein	426 Eggers -- 9046 jmwein04@maxwell.syr.edu	T TH 2:15 – 3:45 <u>Extra Office Hours:</u> M 4/5 10:00-11:00 W 3/31, 4/7 2:00-4:00 TH 4/1, 4/8 3:45-4:30
P - S	Emil Iantchev	110D Eggers -- 4079 iantchev@maxwell.syr.edu	F 1:00 – 4:00 <u>Extra Office Hours:</u>
T – Z	Jerry Kelly	312 Maxwell -- 2345 jskelly@syr.edu	T TH 12:30 – 3:00 <u>Extra Office Hours:</u> None
Undergraduate Director	Mary Lovely	131 Eggers -- 9048 melovely@maxwell.syr.edu	TTH 2:00 – 4:00 <u>Extra Office Hours:</u> None

Appointments can be made to see these advisors outside of their regularly scheduled office hours.

In addition to the faculty members above, information about the economics major can be obtained from the department and the department website (<http://www.maxwell.syr.edu/econ/undergraduate.htm>). Sue Lewis, the Department's Assistant to the Chair, is also available to assist you. The department staff, Laura Sauta, Maureen Eastham, and Patricia Stach can provide you with printed information about the major. Sue, Laura, Maureen, and Patricia are located in 110 Eggers Hall during regular working hours.

If you want to speak to the department chair, you can reach him in the same office. Ask for Devashish Mitra, Professor and Chairman, Department of Economics, 110 Eggers Hall, ext. 3612.

Economics Courses Summer 2010

SUMMER SESSION I: May 24 – July 2, 2010						
Course	Section	Ref	Title	Instructor	Days	Time
ECN 203	001	70515	Economic Ideas and Issues	TBD	MTWTh	4:00-5:45
ECN 302	001	70521	Intermediate Macroeconomics	Dutkowsky	MTWTh	2:00-3:45
ECN 481	001	70523	Intro to Money, and Banking	Dutkowsky	MTWTh	12:00-1:45
SUMMER SESSION II: July 6 - August 13, 2010						
Course	Section	Ref	Title	Instructor	Days	Time
ECN 203	002	70517	Economic Ideas and Issues	TBD	MTWTh	12:00-1:45
ECN 301	001	70519	Intermediate Microeconomics	TBD	MTWTh	12:00-1:45

Economics Course Offering for Fall 2010

COURSES
ECN 203 Economic Ideas & Issues
ECN 301 Intermediate Microeconomics
ECN 302 Intermediate Macroeconomics
ECN 310 Economics of Social Issues
ECN 311 Intermediate Math Microeconomics (B.S.)
ECN 365 The World Economy
ECN 410 Real Estate Economics & Finance
ECN 410 Health Economics
ECN 410 Economic Growth
ECN 451 Labor Economics
ECN 481 Money & Banking
ECN 495 Undergraduate Thesis Seminar I
ECN 500 Topics in Economics & Gender
ECN 505 Mathematical Economics
ECN 510 Stabilization Growth in Emerging Markets
ECN 521 Economic Stats (MATH)
ECN 522 Econometric Methods
ECN 566 International Macro & Finance

FALL 2010 UNDERGRADUATE COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

(All courses are 3 credits)

ECN 203, Economic Ideas & Issues

Foundation of modern Western economic thought. The model economists have built on this foundation as applied to current issues facing individuals and society. Credit is given for either ECN 203 or ECN 101, 102.

Open to all

ECN 203, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 16953, Prof. Evensky, MWF, 9:30-10:25

ECN 203, Sec. 002, Ref. No. 20326, Prof. Evensky, MWF, 10:35-11:30

Freshmen only register for the associated lab and the section will auto enroll

ECN 203, Sec. 003, Ref. No. 20538, Prof. Dutkowsky, MWF, 12:45-1:40 (Freshmen - Lab required)

ECN 203, Sec. 004, Ref. No. 20540, W, 8:25-9:20 (Lab)

ECN 203, Sec. 005, Ref. No. 20542, T, 3:30-4:25 (Lab)

ECN 203, Sec. 006, Ref. No. 20544, TH, 3:30-4:25 (Lab)

ECN 203, Sec. 007, Ref. No. 20546, Prof. Dutkowsky, MWF, 11:35-12:30 (Freshmen - Lab required)

ECN 203, Sec. 008, Ref. No. 20548, W, 10:35-11:30 (Lab)

ECN 203, Sec. 009, Ref. No. 20550, T, 5:00-5:55 (Lab)

ECN 203, Sec. 010, Ref. No. 20552, TH, 5:00-5:55 (Lab)

ECN 203, Sec. 011, Ref. No. 20554, Prof. Ashby, TTH, 2:00-3:20 (Freshmen - Lab required)

ECN 203, Sec. 012, Ref. No. 20556, W, 11:40-12:35 (Lab)

ECN 203, Sec. 013, Ref. No. 20558, W, 3:45-5:05 (Lab)

ECN 203, Sec. 014, Ref. No. 20560, T, 5:00-5:55 (Lab)

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors only register for sections 015, 016 or 017

ECN 203, Sec. 015, Ref. No. 20562, Prof. Dutkowsky, MWF, 12:45-1:40 (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors)

ECN 203, Sec. 016, Ref. No. 20564, Prof. Dutkowsky, MWF, 11:35-12:30 (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors)

ECN 203, Sec. 017, Ref. No. 20566, Prof. Ashby, TTH, 2:00-3:20 (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors)

ECN 203, Sec. 018, Ref. No. 22797, Prof. Ashby, TTH, 12:30-1:50 (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors)

ECN 203, Sec. 019, Ref. No. 20608, Prof. Ashby, TTH, 11:00-12:20 (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors)

ECN 301, Intermediate Microeconomics

Concepts and tools for the analysis of the behavior of consumers and firms, consumption decisions, market structures, and general equilibrium. Pricing, production, purchasing, and employment policies. Both ECN 301 and 311 cannot be counted toward the major/minor. Credit cannot be given for ECN 301 *after* completing ECN 311. Prereq: ECN 101 or 203; quantitative skills requirement of the liberal arts core recommended.

ECN 301, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 16963, Prof. O'Connor, TTH, 9:30-10:50
ECN 301, Sec. 002, Ref. No. 16965, Prof. O'Connor, TTH, 11:00-12:20
ECN 301, Sec. 003, Ref. No. 16967, TBA TTH, 8:00-9:20
ECN 301, Sec. 004, Ref. No. 21816, Prof. Weinstein, MW, 12:45-2:05

ECN 302, Intermediate Macroeconomics

National product and income concepts, measurements and relationships; interrelationships of the major segments of the national economy; forces affecting the general level of economic activity. Prereq: ECN 102 or 203; quantitative skills requirement of the liberal arts core recommended.

ECN 302, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 16969, Prof. Ondrich, TTH, 9:30-10:50
ECN 302, Sec. 002, Ref. No. 16971, TBA, MW, 5:15-6:35
ECN 302, Sec. 003, Ref. No. 18365, TBA, TTH, 12:30-1:50

ECN 310, Special Topics in Economics

ECN 310, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 22791, Prof. O'Connor, TTH, 12:30-1:50

Application of the economic tool kit developed in introductory economics classes to current issues facing society. Topics include but are not limited to: market failure (the environment, drugs); price control issues (farm policy, rent control, minimum wage); health issues (health care, medicare, medicaid, prescription drugs); and other social issues (poverty, discrimination, social security). Prereq: ECN 203 or permission of instructor.

ECN 311, Intermediate Mathematical Microeconomics

This course covers the same materials as covered in ECN 301, but the presentation is more mathematical than ECN 301. Both ECN 301 and 311 cannot be counted towards the major/minor. Credit cannot be given for ECN 301 *after* completing ECN 311. Prereq: ECN 101 or 203 and MAT 284 or 285 or 295; or permission of instructor.

ECN 311, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 16973, Prof. Iantchev, MWF, 10:35-11:30

ECN 365, The World Economy

Non-technical introduction to analysis of international economic issues. Protectionism, the multi-national firm, the debt crisis, international macroeconomic policy coordination, and European integration. This course may not be used to fulfill the upper division elective requirement for the economics major. Prereq: ECN 101, 102 or 203 or ECN 109.

ECN 365, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 22803, Prof. Richardson, MWF, 11:40-12:35

ECN 410, Special Topics in Economics

ECN 410, Sec. 001, Real Estate Economics & Finance, Ref. No. 21432, Prof. Rosenthal, MW, 8:00-9:20

This course is designed to provide students with an introductory analysis of investment in real estate markets. The class will consider both land and mortgage markets, as well as a variety of public policies that affect these markets. The class begins with an analysis of real estate markets, paying special attention to what determines house price movements (including bubbles). This analysis will establish several principles that we will draw upon in the rest of the course. Our focus will be primarily on residential properties, but we will also consider commercial real estate. An important segment of the course will analyze mortgage instruments used to finance

investments in real estate. This will include calculating payments streams for different types of mortgages, consideration of how lenders manage interest rate and default risk, and the role of the secondary market for mortgage securities. The course concludes by examining recent efforts to promote homeownership, especially among lower income families. Prereq: ECN 301 and solid math skills are required. Some calculus may be used in the course, but only infrequently. Previous course work in finance is not required

ECN 410, Sec. 002, Health Economics, Ref. No. 21774, Prof. Singleton, MW, 2:15-3:35

The theme of the course is the utilization of analytic economic tools to examine contemporary health issues. Topics of the course include the government control of unhealthy behavior, markets for health insurance and medical care, social insurance programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, and the various sectors of the health care industry. Prereq: ECN 203.

ECN 410, Sec. 003, Economic Growth, Ref. No. 21784, Prof. Laing, TTH, 11:00-12:20

This course offers an introduction to the study of economic growth. It will be devoted to the study of models of economic growth, their applications, and the empirical evidence across different countries. Particular emphasis will be placed on understanding recent advances in the area: in particular, those pertaining to the nexus between economic growth and the labor market. Prereq: ECN 302.

ECN 451, Labor Economics

Contemporary theories and issues of public policy concerning labor supply and demand, wage determination, disincentive effects of public transfer payments (e.g. welfare) unemployment, human capital, and unions. Prereq: ECN 301 or 311.

ECN 451, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 18932, Prof. Kubik, TTH, 11:00-12:20

ECN 481, Money & Banking

Financial instruments and structure: commercial banking organization, operation and control of the banking system. Federal Reserve System. Monetary policy and economic stability. Prereq: ECN 302.

ECN 481, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 25667, Prof. Dutkowsky, MWF 8:25-9:20

ECN 495, Economics Honors Thesis

This seminar is open only to Economics Distinction students. In the fall semester, its goal is to orient students to professional economics research and to guide them as they define and begin their thesis projects. In the spring semester, thesis writers present their ongoing research, constructively engage the work of other honors students, and work in close cooperation with a faculty mentor to complete their research. Prereq: Permission of instructor.

ECN 495, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 21608, Prof. Rohlfs, W, 5:15-8:00

ECN 500, Topics in Economics & Gender

Economic issues are examined within a gender sensitive context. Topics related to labor markets, the economics of the family, and the economics of marriage are covered. No prerequisite. Crosslisted as WGS 500.

ECN 500, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 21616, Prof. Gensemer, MW, 12:45-2:05

ECN 505, Mathematical Economics

Introduction to use of basic mathematical techniques in economic analysis.

Prereq: MAT 284 or 286 or 296 *and* ECN 301 or 311.

ECN 505, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 21588, Prof. Kelly, TTH, 9:30-10:50

ECN 510, Special Topics in Economics

ECN 510, Sec. 001, Stabilization Growth in Emerging Markets, Ref. No. 20324,

Prof. Brown, TTH, 12:30-1:50

A review of macroeconomic models relevant to developing and transition economies with special attention given to the fiscal, monetary and exchange rate policy tradeoffs under international capital flows. The course examines short-run macroeconomic management during periods of trade, price and financial liberalization, as well as medium-term issues of stabilization and growth. Finally, it analyzes the role of political factors in the adoption and abandonment of stabilization and structural adjustment programs in emerging markets. ECN 302 or 602 is required. A course in open economy macroeconomics (or international finance) is recommended. Instructor consent required.

ECN 521, Economic Statistics

Statistical methods applied to economics. Conventional descriptive statistics, conceptual and measurement problems peculiar to economics. Analytical statistics, including time-series analysis, elementary theory of probability and statistical inference, correlation and regression analysis. Nonparametric methods. This course is not suitable for students who have taken six credits of statistics to fulfill their quantitative skills requirement. Prereq: Completion of liberal arts quantitative skills.

ECN 521, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 16983, Prof. Kelly, TTH, 2:00-3:20

ECN 522, Econometric Methods

Statistical procedures. Problems of estimating parameters in regression models of economic behavior. Prereq: ECN 521 or equivalent *and* ECN 301 or 311; or permission of instructor.

ECN 522, Sec. 002, Ref. No. 21258, Prof. Rohlfs, TTH, 5:00-6:20

ECN 566, International Macroeconomics and Finance

Monetary, fiscal, and regulatory consequences of mushrooming international financial markets including equities, bonds, and other securities, commodity and options contracts, and bank deposits and loans. Prereq: ECN 302.

ECN 566, Sec. 001, Ref. No. 16985, Prof. Brown, TTH, 9:30-10:50. [Instructor consent required]

Recognition of Academic Performance by Graduating Seniors

High Academic Achievement

(3.7 GPA in Economics & Overall
& degree expected May 2010)

Chad Brooker
Gregory Cassel
Devin Dadigan
Zhouying Fan
Auyon Ghosh
Matthew Hanner
Jillian Jacobs
Deidre Kalenderian
Dong Hyun Kim
Julian Keenan
Scott Kuzdeba
Christina Lacy
Ekaterina Mozhaeva
Rita Pattarini
Kristina Sarcione
Dulcinea Stuk
Drew Sullivan
Jane Tran
Quinn Warner
Daniel Weistrop

Academic Achievement

(3.5 GPA in Economics & Overall
& degree expected May 2010)

Amanda Cookman
Tommy Fung
Alex James
Doris Liu
Joonas Niiholm
Ann O'Neill
Bradley Turner
Anne Van Houten
Caroline VonFlatern
Terance Walsh
Katherine Zacharkiw

Note: If you feel your name should be on one of these lists, but isn't, please notify Maureen Eastham,
X-3843 or mmeastha@maxwell.syr.edu

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS FACULTY

Professor	Office Location	Office Phone	E-mail Address @maxwell.syr.edu
Ashby, E.	110E Eggers	443-1354	eakerste
Baltagi, B.	426 Eggers	443-1630	bbaltagi
Brown, S.	323 Eggers	443-7097	ssbrown
Dempsey, B.	411A Maxwell	443-9311	bjdempse
Dutkowsky, D.	110F Eggers	443-1918	dondutk
Engelhardt, G.	426 Eggers	443-4598	gvengelh
Evensky, J.	316B Maxwell	443-5863	jevensky
Gensemer, S.	311 Maxwell	443-2294	gensemer
Horrace, W.	426 Eggers	443-9061	whorrace
Iantchev, E.	110D Eggers	443-4079	iantchev
Kao, D.	426 Eggers	443-3233	cdkao
Kelly, J.	312 Maxwell	443-2345	jskelly@syr.edu
Kniesner, T.	426 Eggers	443-4589	tkniesne
Kubik, J.	426 Eggers	443-9063	jdkubik
Laing, D.	123 Eggers	443-3746	dlaing
Lovely, M.	131 Eggers	443-9048	melovely
Mitra, D.	133/110 Eggers	443-6143/3612	dmitra
O'Connor, I.	411A Maxwell	443-9311	iwoconno
Ondrich, J.	426 Eggers	443-9052	jondrich
Paz, L.	129 Eggers	443-5874	lspaz
Richardson, D.	347 Eggers	443-4339	jdrichar
Rohlf, C.	426 Eggers	443-5455	carohlf
Rosenthal, S.	426 Eggers	443-3809	ssrosent
Singleton, P.	426 Eggers	443-3690	psinglet
Tussing, D.	230 Euclid , Room 201	443-2642	tussing
Wasylenko, M.	200 Eggers	443-9500	mjwasyle
Weinstein, J.	426 Eggers	443-9046	jmwein04
Wilcoxon, P.	434 Crouse Hinds	443-0268	wilcoxon
Yinger, J.	426 Eggers	443-9062	jyinger

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS STAFF

Eastham, Maureen	110 Eggers	443-3843	mmeastha
Lewis, Sue	110 Eggers	443-5763	swlewis
Sauta, Laura	110 Eggers	443-2414	llsauta
Stach, Patricia	110 Eggers	443-3612	pbstach

SENIOR CHECK LIST



Seniors in The College of Arts and Sciences.....

(other seniors--please check with your respective college recorders)

Senior Check.....	Check with your college Recorder to see that your major(s) or minor(s) are officially declared and correctly noted on your record. If you are no longer pursuing a listed major or minor, please make sure that it is deleted from your record.
Major Requirements.....	Prior to making your Senior Check appointment, we strongly encourage you to check with your advisor(s) in your major(s) to insure that you are on track for graduation within your major(s) as well. During your Senior Check, the Student Records Office will determine remaining core requirements, overall credits and general University requirements. <i>The Records office will not confirm the completion of your major until the degree certification process which occurs at the end of your college career.</i>
Program(s) of Study	Check with your college Recorder/Academic Advisor to see that your major(s) and or minor(s) requirements have been fulfilled. If you are no longer pursuing a listed major or minor, please make sure that it is deleted from your record.
B.S. Petitions	The Arts & Sciences Student Records Office , 329 Hall of Languages, has a pre-printed form for the B.S. degree. When you do your Senior Check, your recorder will give you the form to bring to your department. Economic students should bring it to the Assistant to the Chair. The student then returns the completed form to the Student Records Office.
Transfer Credits.....	Check with your College Recorder/Academic Advisor to make sure that the official transcripts of all credit you intend to have included toward your degree have been received and evaluated.

Incompletes

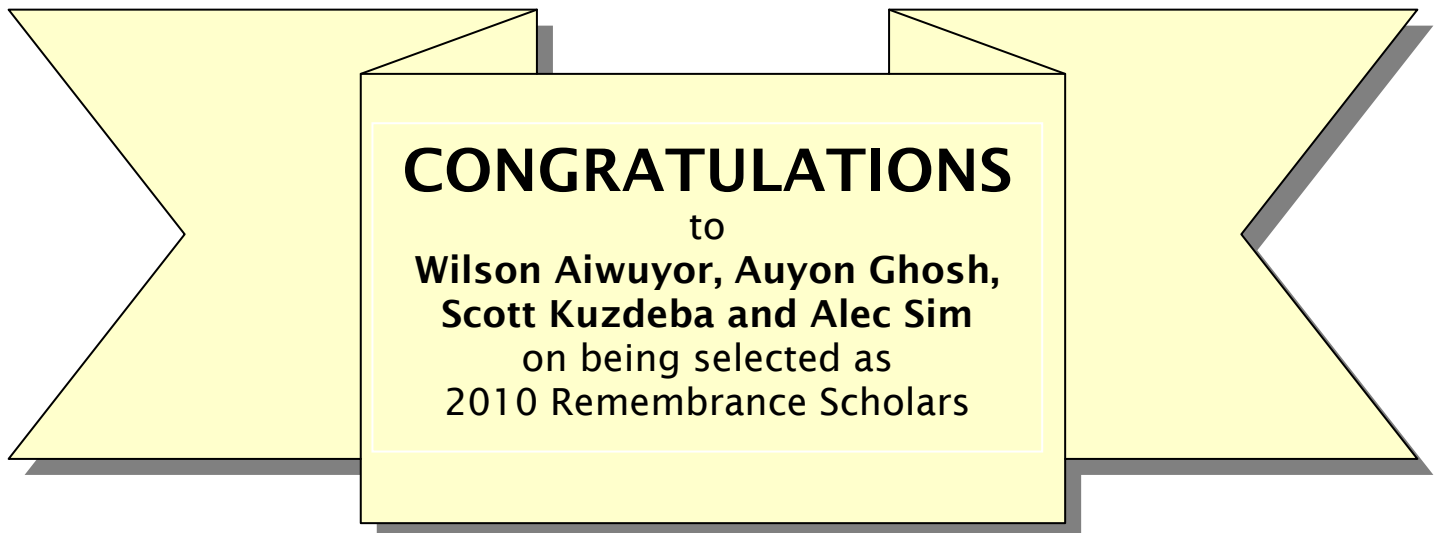
All coursework must be completed and handed in prior to graduation dates.
May grads – work due by May 12th
August grads – work due by August 13th
December grads – work due by December 16th
Work completed after the above dates automatically changes your graduation date.
Make sure your professors agree to the latest date of completion.

Diplomas

Diplomas are mailed to the address entered on the Diploma Request link. When an undergraduate student attains Junior standing (54 credits or more), the File Diploma Request link becomes available under Student Services in MySlice. Students must use this link to specify the term in which they intend to graduate and to provide information for their diploma. If your information is not complete, you will not receive commencement mailings with event calendars and dinner dance reservation forms, most importantly, you will not receive your diploma!. Students must also contact their home school or college to review all graduation requirements

Local Address

Senior mailings are sent to the local address as it appears on MySlice, the Syracuse University information system. Make sure that it is correct and current.





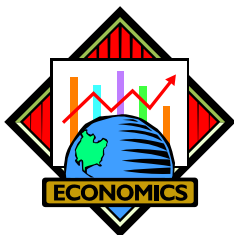
**SU ECONOMICS CLUB
SOCIALS, DEBATES, CAREER NIGHTS
COME JOIN!!! NO DUES OR FEES!!!**

Check out webpage <http://student.maxwell.syr.edu/uec/>
for past/current meetings, alumni contacts, curriculum, and more ...



Graduating??

Please feel free to stop by the
Economics Department where Sue
Lewis will be happy to verify the
completion of your Economics
major/minor requirements.



**CHECK OUT THE ECN
PROGRAM OF DISTINCTION!**

classes.maxwell.syr.edu/distinction/economics/